A Sluggish Liver

come disordered, and the whole system to suffer from debility. In all such cases Ayer's Pills give prompt relief.

After much suffering from Liver and Stomach troubles, I have finally been eured by taking Ayer's Cathartic Pilis.
I always find them prompt and thorough
in their action, and their occasional use
keeps me in a perfectly healthy condition.—Ralph Weeman, Annapolis, Md.

Twenty-five years ago I suffered from a torpid liver, which was restored to healthy action by taking Ayer's Pills. Since that time I have never been with-out them. They regulate the bowels, assist digestion, and increase the appe-tite, more surely than any other medicine. - Paul Churchill, Haverhill, Mass.

INVIGORATED.

I know of no remedy equal to Ayer's Pills for Stomach and Liver disorders. I suffered from a Torpid Liver, and Dys-pepsia, for eighteen months. My skin was yellow, and my tongue coated. I had no appetite, suffered from Head-ache, was pale and emaciated. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills, taken in moderate doses, restored me to perfect health. — Waldo Miles, Oberlin, Ohio.

Ayer's Pills are a superior family medicine. They strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, create an appetite, and remove the horrible depression and despondency resulting from Liver Complaint. I have used these Pills, in my family, for years, and they never fail to give entire satisfaction.—Otto Montgomery, Oshkosh, Wis.

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
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M. W. MIZE.

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Made to Order

I guaranteed a fit in every case all and see me, up stairs North Main Street.

JE TALBOTT, [Merchant Tilor

### THE SCHOOL-HOUSE SPRING.

My feet to-day have found the way Down to the mossy brink, Where, five and thirty years ago. The grand old arch of oak below. We, children, knelt to drink.

And pictured there saw faces fair Uplifted to our view, While beckening boughs altured our sight,

Through swaying avenues of light, To heaven's unsulfied blue. But now alone, to no one known, I kneel by vacant places:

And through the vistas stretched below See far-off skies of long ago That hide my playmates' faces. O Spring, so still, nor good nor ill

With ther is hid, or hushed; Thou that didst glass my childhood's grace Dost mirror now a bearded face, With sin's slow fever flushed,

Who shall recast the molded past, And give me then for now? Bring back the early mourned from thence, And set the seal of innocence Once more upon my brow!

Ionly know that waters flow Beyond the sun-lit spaces. Where, nevermore athirst to drink I yet may bend above their brink And see the dear, lost faces,

### FEATHERED PETS.

Their Individuality, and How to Treat Them.

She who takes a bird in a cage and hangs him wherever he and his gilded jail are most ornamental, irrespective of heat and cold, sunshine or shadow, treating him in fact like a piece of furniture, and expect him to be an interesting pet, without further trouble will always be disappointed. The sensitive creature will accept the position she assigns him and will retire into himself, and she will miss a charming acquaintance and friendship.

We are in generel so dull or so preoccupied by the small details of our daily life that, unless an animal is so demonstrative that we can not ignore his manifestations of intelligence we pay no attention to him, or set him down as stupid. Thus we have done with the cat; thus also with the bird.

The freest creature in existence, once a captive, he is quite capable of spending years in a house and never expressing himself excepting in song that one can not interpret. The bird sitting on his perch hour after hour, singing his soul away, does it not to amuse us, but to beguile the tedious hours, and give voice to the lonely life of a prisoner without sympathy.

There is another way to deal with these beautiful creatures. A bird is an individual; his acquaintance must be made; his love must be won; he must be treated like a person. Place him where he is comfortable-no where his cage looks well; talk to him; give him dainties from your hand; never neglect or startle him; and above all, love him. Then shall you win his faith and affection, and possess a happy, contented pet, an entertaining companion, an exquisite singer, who will surprise you with his intelligence, and who will not regret freedom, for he has his compensation in an easy life.

In China, pet birds are so tame that they are taken out to walk by their owners, and make no effort to escape. It is not unusual to see Chinese gentlemen in the streets with a pet bird on the finger. The same confidence has existed between people and birds in our own country. A thoroughly well cared for and affectionate bird prefers to live with human beings.

Perfect success will be attained only when there is but one, for no creature is more exacting of one's whole heart, none more jealous of another, than the bird. The most pleasing way of treating a pet is to give him the freedom of the house, or at least a room.

I hardly know where to begin to speak of individual creatures, for almost anything that wears feathers is interesting; even that generally supposed stupid bird, the hen, has proved under loving domestication to be wise and bright, capable of becoming much attached to individuals, and of learning to perform various tricks.

To start with the best known and most frequently kept-the parrot. This bird, with all his varieties and all his relations-paroquets, cockatoos, macaws and others-every one knows to be intelligent and amusing, with well-marked characteristics of his own. Parrots have the advantage for life in a house of being able to dispense almost entirely with exercise, to stand all day, and in fact all night also, on one perch, passing away the hours apparently to their pefect satisfaction in talking, or imitating the sounds about them. There are so many kinds of these birds, and so much has been said and written about them, so many marvelous steries are told about their intelligence, that it is not necessary to say more.

But, though wise and entertaining, parrots are not so satisfactory as more active pets. In this respect our own native birds are charming. For intelligence united to a winning character the thrushes head the list. The American robin is a spirited and attractive pet, a big. honest fellow, very honest in what he is doing, and not he the least sentimental-a bird with a well marked character of his own. He becomes very tame, and especially delights in being treated as one of the family, eating at the table, and making his own selection of food, in which he has decided tastes. What is strange, he will thrive for years on beef steak,

cake hot doughnuts, raisins, and in

fact anything he may select from an ordinary table. As a singer, the robin does not shine in captivity, though he will "talk" and utter a whisper-song, so low it is a mere murmur, by the hour. He needs the inspiration of freedom, of early morning, perhaps of a nest in the apple-tree, to bring out cheerful captive, and never mopes when well treated.

The wood-thrush, hermit-thrush and others of this amiable family, are con-Ming and winning. They will be very store. familiar, and eat from your hand, but in general they will not sing in confinement, excepting the low song already spoken of.

For an incarnation of mischief and fun I recommend the cat-bird. Full of whimsical freaks, always inventing some new prank, always diverting, no dullness can exist where a cat-bird is free and friendly. The same may be said of the mocking-bird, which is sadly out of place shut in a cage, with singing his only resource. One of the most active birds, his lot as a prisoner is peculiarly hard. Do not think he is happy because he sings. Those who have known him at home and listened to his song can tell the difference. He sings because it is his only relief, and if we could understand the song, and interpret the slight quivering of the wings which accompanies it, we would know him better, and I'm sure should

A blue jay is one of the most entertaining of pets, as is also the common crow, and for the same reason-ingenuity in mischief; the caprices he will indulge in, and the destruction he will work on house and furniture, are surprising in one of his size. Unless one has an unused room this bird would not be appreciated as a companion for the city; but in the country, with access to a yard, no bird or beast could afford more entertainment than either one of these fellows.

open the door of his cage.

Seed-eating birds are most easily cared for and neatest about a room, and almost any one will display marked individuality. If you once become acquainted with a bird, and cure yourself of thinking him a mere animated machine, he will surprise you in many ways. The common house sparrow, disreputable, quarrelsome, scolding little tramp that he is, has proved in telligent, affectionate and interesting to people who have treated him well, and have the patience to win his confidence.

In many respects birds are much more desirable house companions than dogs or cats; they are not noisy, boisterous and carcless, like the former, nor will they associate with "evil company that corrupts good manners," which the best-bred pussy will sometimes do.

In regard to their treatment, a volume might be profitably written, for the carelessness displayed in the care of birds is almost past belief. I will say but a few words: get a good bird book and learn what your pet should have, then procure the best of the kind. Of mocking-bird food I will say that I have tried many sorts, and I know of not one place in New York to get food on which a bird will thrive. Keep the cage immaculate, and give a variety both of food and of scene, and though you may not have a singing machine, you will have what is better-a loving and bewitching pet; to whom you will become as much attached as to any dog or cat in the

Another thing, too, I must say. When you are obliged to leave home-I will not say when you are tired of him, for under the circumstances you can never be that-do not think you are making your pet happy by opening his eage door and turning him out into the universe. If he is in perfect condition, accustomed to flying around the room, and has not been kept in captivity long enough to forget how to seek his own food, above all, if it is his native climate and early in the summer, it may be safe to do so. Even then he should be liberated in the country or park, where he will not be mobbed by sparrows the moment he shows his head. But if he has been long a pet, is not perfect in flight, is used to a cage and a daily table of his own, has become tender from long protection, above all, if he is personally attached to you, you merely abandon him to suffering and death. He will not be able to protect himself from wild birds, who will be sure to try his powers; he will probably take cold; he will not know how to feed himself.

That is the misery of keeping a pet. When you have once accustomed it to your care and attention it can not do without them, and you have no right to forsake it - Olive Thorne Miller, in Harper's Bazar.

### Already Provided For.

Esmerelda Longcoffin (to Birdie Mc-Ginnis-We girls are getting up a picnic at the Bee spring, and we have invited Gilhooly, Hostetter McGinnis. Koskiusko Murphy and several other young men to take part in it. Don't you want to go along?

Birdie-I am engaged to a young man from Houston, and he might ob-

Esmerelda-I didn't know that you were engaged. Of course, if you have a sure thing of a husband you don't need to go on pienies at all. I wouldn't want to go on a picnic either if I had a husband already staked out. -Texas Siftings.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plybetween Atlantic City and N. Y., been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were his full, glorious song. But he is a similarly attected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free trial bottles of this Standard remedy at John G. Walker's drug

#### Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURI, ) County of Bates,

In the circuit court of Bates county, November

In the circuit court of Bates county, November term, 1887.

Aifred Moudy, plaintin, vs. William H. Wilcox, defendant.

Now, at this day comes the plaintin herein, by his attorney. John T. Smith, before the undersigned cierk of the circuit court of Bates county, in vacation, and files his petition and affidavit, alleging, among other things, that defendant is not a resident of the state of Missouri. Whereupon it is ordered by the cierk aforesaid, in vacation, that said defendant be not fied by publication that plaintin has commenced suit against him in this court by petition and attachment in the circuit court of Bates county in the state of Missouri, founded upon a judgment rendered in the state of Indiana the ba ance due upon which is eleven hundred and fifty dollars, and that his property has been attached to sa isfy the same, and that unless the said William H. Wilcox be and appear at this court, at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Butler, in said county, on the seventh day of November, 1887, and on or before the sixth day of said term, if the term shall so long continue, and if not, on or before the last day of said term, answer or plead to the penson in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed and judgement will be rendered accordingly and his property sold to satisfy the same. And be it further ordered that a copy hereof be published, according to law, in the Butler Weekly Times, a weekly newspaper printed and published in Bates county, Mo. Butler Weekly Times, a weekly newspaper printed and published in Bates county, Mo., for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the first day of

to be at least four weeks before the first day of
the next term of said circuit court.

J. C. HAYES, Circuit Clerk.

A true cupy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit
[SEAL.] court of Bates county, this 24th day of
May, 1887. JOHN C, HAYES, Circuit Clerk.

#### Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, J. D. H. Butler, by his deed of trust, dated November 6th, 1886, and recorded in the recorder's office within and tor Bates county, Missouri, in book No. 40, page 570, conveyed to the undersign ed trustee the following described real estate lying and being situate in the county of Bates and state of Missouri, towit. The southwest quarter, and lot two (2) and the south balf of lot one (1) in the northwest quarter of section thirty-(30) in township numbered thirty-nine (39) of range numbered thirty (30) being two hundred and eighty (280) acres, more or less, which convey ance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain note fully de scribed in said deed of trust; and whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and the same now long past one and unpaid.

Now, therefore at the request of the legal holder of said note, and pursuant to the conditions of said deed of trust, I will proceed to sell the above described premises at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Butler, county of Bates and state of Missouri, on

Wednesday, July 6th, 1887 between the hours of g o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the after noon of that day, for the purposes o satisfying said debt, interest and cost F. M. ALLEN,

### Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Bates 88.

In the circuit court of said county, June term,

Iss; Elizabeth J. Abel, plaintif, vs. Wilham D. Abel, defendant
Now at this day comes the plaintiff herein, by her attorney, and it appearing from the return of the sheriff on the summons herein, that defendant cannot be summoned in this action, and also from the affidavit of the plaintiff, that defendant is not a resident of the state of Missouri; wherefore it is ordered by the court that said defendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against him in this court, the object and general nature of said defendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimeny heretofore contracted and entered into between plaintiff and defendant upon the ground that the defendant on the loth day of November, 1883, without reasonable cause abandoned the plaintiff and has failed to provide for the support of plaintiff and has absented himself from plaintiff for the space of one year next before the filing of the petition herein, and that unless the said Wilham D. Abel be and appear at this court, at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Butler, in said county, on the seventh day of November next, and on or before the sixth day of said term, if the term shall so long continue—and if not, then on or before the last day of said term—answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and indement will on or before the last day of said term—answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And be it further ordered, that a copy hereof be published, according to law, in the Butler Weekly Times, a weekly newspaper printed and published in Bates county, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the first day of the next term of circuit court.

JOHN C. HAYES, Circuit Clerk.
A true copy from the record.

A true copy from the record.

Witnesss my hand and the seal of the circuit [smal.] court of Bates count, this 17th day of June, 1887. JOHN C. HAYES, Circuit Clerk.

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Gentlement-I have used some of that most excellent transds. R. A. Pahnestock Verminge, and found it to have the desired effect. I think your verminge can not safely be dispensed with in any family yours. &c., J. W. HUBBARD. M. D.

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